

The Sentinel,

LEWIS GREEN,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS PER YEAR, \$2.00.

Thursday, March 6, 1884.

Pensions for Mexican Soldiers.

A bill has passed the lower house of Congress giving a pension to all soldiers of the Mexican war. The bill will most likely pass the Senate and become a law.

The Republican State Convention will be held at Cleveland, April 23d & 24th. Gen. Grover nor has been named by the Republican State Committee as Temporary Chairman.

Judge Silas H. Wright attended as one of the Judges in the college oratorical contest at Wooster last week.

The resolution of Captain Griner, of Perry, providing for a joint committee of House and Senate, to take state action in the matter of the removal of the remains of McGowan from Turkey to his old home in Perry, passed almost unanimously.

The committee visit McGowan's mother in Toledo this week, in order to ascertain her wishes in matters of detail.

The Columbus Times.

Change of Management.

The Columbus Times, which for months past has been a blubbery, boyish sheet, representing the boys who lost marbles in a "game of keeps," has at last luckily changed hands, and Sim. Donovan comes to the front as managing editor.

The Democracy of Ohio have long felt the need of a paper in Columbus that would reflect to us in the back woods some light from the original sun. We hear of Payne and Pendleton papers at Columbus. We are confidently advised that Thurman and Ewing and Bishop and a host of other magnates are interested, and must be sustained.

The Democrats of the rural districts will lend, if they have to, to spare, a dollar or more to any of the dignitaries of the Democracy begging help, should they need it and ask it.

The Columbus organ of the party should be a paper for the party—not for any man.

If Mr. Donovan conducts his paper, as we think he will, in the interests of the Party, letting aspirants for office take care of themselves, he will make it a success.

There is a "long felt want" among us rural roustabouts in Capital City papers. We want a Democratic paper that is tied to no man's coat tails, and that will make a party fight, allowing in all conventions, local, state, or national, the even chance for the best man to win.

If, as we hope, under Donovan, the Times will be true to Democracy, we bespeak for it a liberal patronage in Logan and the Hocking Valley.

Much might be said about the Times, the old past Times, but this would not be pertinent nor manly.

We suggest that the new management adopt the plan of allowing the unwashed to "rattle" with the candidates, and that the Capital City organ give us the unadulterated Democracy without the Trade Mark of any aspirant upon the face of it, smeared upon the tails of its skirts.

Mr. Dan Flanagan has sold the Delaware Herald to Mr. Newcomer. We regret that Bro. Flanagan is out of the service. He is one of the original men; one of the editors who keeps his fingers on the public pulse and announces a determination that carries with it, not only the good sense of a situation, but also the judgment of an editor who hears all sides of a question, publishes such as may be in his notion in harmony with his party.

We have not agreed with Dan Flanagan on the matter of the Duke De Pendleton, but we respect his position and honor him for the gallant fight he made for his man.

We hope his successor, Mr. Newcomer, will be as valiant and as determined in all the issues involving the Democratic party as his predecessor. He is an experienced newspaper man, and we have every reason to hope that he will keep the Delaware Herald up to its present high Democratic standard.

The Preservation of the Hocking Canal.

It has always been the policy of the Democratic party to preserve the system of public works of the state intact from spoliation by rival railroad corporations and from destruction at the instance of selfish individuals.

The public works are state property, paid for by the state, and maintained for the public benefit, and so long as the public of the state does not suffer, and their maintenance inures to the benefit of, no matter how inconsiderable a number of citizens, honor, justice and a wise public policy demand their preservation.

Just now there is a clamor for the abandonment of the Hocking canal.

Let us consider for a moment, this movement and the parties engaged in it.

THE EXPENSE OF REPAIR. The occasion was the recent flood, and the pretext made that the damage is so great that the repair will cost more than the canal is worth. Let us consider this.

Superintendent Harlow White has gone the entire length of the canal and on a liberal estimate places the cost of repair at less than ten thousand dollars. The cost of making this repair will be paid by the state. The amount Hocking county will be compelled to pay, is not over ten dollars, less than half a cent to the taxpayer who pays a hundred dollars tax. The average tax payer, the man who pays \$20.00 a year, will be ten years paying his proportion before the sum he pays for canal repairs will cost him a cent. So that the "great expense" clamored at is a childish pretense, too feeble to entertain. But suppose the canal is abandoned. The damage done by the destruction of water power to mills, the loss to owners of boats and persons with property invested, will cost the state, if the state pays it, more than the cost of repairing the canal. To repair the canal preserves the property on the canal and preserves the canal also. In other words it costs as much to abandon the canal as it does to repair it.

WHAT IS THE CANAL WORTH. It is claimed the canal is not worth preserving.

Two years ago the state was offered a yearly rent of ten thousand dollars for the canal and a railroad thrown in. The rent at ten thousand dollars is the interest on one hundred and sixty thousand dollars. Say the canal will cost ten thousand to put it in as good condition as it was last year, then it is still a property worth to the state not less than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Is it reasonable to suppose that a Democratic legislature will abandon, give away property for nothing, which two years ago a republican legislature refused to sell for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of money, and a railroad guaranteed to the Valley.

THE CANAL INTEREST TO LOGAN. The only strong objection for public consideration urged against the canal by those seeking its destruction, is that it is the source of much sickness. A brooder of MALARIA.

This malaria is a new thing, and develops most when men have no other excuse to offer to carry out personal ends. It is a mysterious name that alarms the fearful nerves of the stalwart Logans.

The assertion that the canal produces sickness is not true any more than that a hill or a hollow, a railroad, or a river causes sickness. Logan is one of the most healthful towns in the state. Our statistics show that, and such being the case, we can properly argue that our exceptional good health is due to the canal and that its abandonment would result in ague, dumb and shaking in all its malarial modifications.

Only a few years ago when a Home was sought for the Orphans the benevolent and intelligent directors, under advice of able physicians, selected a house on the banks of the canal in the spot most exposed to canal influence if any in town, and we have yet to hear if the Orphans suffered from malaria in that location. So the argument on the grounds of health will not hold water, nor even canal water.

WHO ARE BENEFITED BY AN ABANDONMENT.

Persons owning lands adjacent to the canal say they will be benefited by destroying the canal, thus giving them from one to ten acres of land additional. This is true, perhaps, if when abandoned the canal reverts to the owners of the lands through which it passes. But is an injustice done those land owners by preserving the canal? The damage, if any done by the building of the canal, was paid for forty years ago. The present owners bought the valley lands with a full knowledge of the fact that the canal existed, and took chances of damage from floods

of river and canal, just as the man on the hill farm takes chances on the washing rains that sear his fields, and the drought that parches his western slopes. No injustice is done those men by preserving the canal, but a great wrong would be perpetrated to destroy mill rights and boat property in order that a few men might be given a few acres of land they have never paid for.

THE BENEFIT OF THE CANAL TO LOGAN.

The repair of the canal at a cost of ten thousand dollars will give employment to our industrial laborers and will put not less than nine thousand dollars of state money in circulation among our business men.

The canal gives employment to at least ten Logan men. Their labor helps them maintain families and support the business interests of our town. Abandon the canal and what will become of these men. Who will employ them? They may enter the shops or engage in daily work, but they divide with work not now with constant work, nor favored with unusual pay. They will become burdens on society or they will be compelled to move away. Can we afford to drive away one of our working men?

THE CANAL A WATER SUPPLY.

The canal supplies our town with an inexhaustible supply of water in case of fire, maintained at the cost of the state. Its advantage is realized in this. The insurance companies threatened to cancel all their fire policies, taken at a reasonable rate, when the canal supply of water was apparent unless the water supply was preserved. And our street commissioner at once proceeded to "repair the canal at corporation expense" in order to furnish a pond of water for an emergency.

Without the canal the additional cost of insurance in this town is estimated to be not less than five thousand dollars. This is a practical item, and the cost of abundance in increased insurance alone, will each year be more to Logan than the cost of keeping up the canal each year to the state. To maintain water in the canal as is now done by a dam near the fair grounds is to create a stagnant pond, from which we well may fear the hydra-headed malaria will rise in all its horrid proportions.

But for a reason still higher, the canal should be preserved, at least for a time, until men with interests involved can adjust their affairs to a future determination. It is the proud boast of our American idea that the strong arm of the government will lift to protect the rights of the humblest citizen, and that all the machinery of the law and all the forces of the nation will respond to a demand for the protection of the property of the poorest man.

The owner of a canal boat is as much entitled to the protection of the law as the millionaire in his palace. His boat is his home. It may be all he possesses. It is sacred to him, and the government is in duty bound to respect his rights and protect his property.

We think the good sense of the Legislature, sustained by the good sense of the people of Logan and the Hocking Valley will repair the Hocking canal.

THE HANGING OF THE JONES BROTHERS.

At Jackson on Last Friday.

JACKSON, O. Feb. 29.—Luke and William Jones, who, with Laban Stephens, had been found guilty of the murder of Anderson Lackey, were hanged to-day. They retired at 10 last night, after a long session of prayer with Rev. Hollingshead, Methodist preacher, who remained all night with the men. They slept soundly, and had to be awakened at 6 this morning. They ate a hearty breakfast, singing hymns, and kept on singing and praying while preparing for the gallows with the men. The reporter entered the cell they greeted him cheerfully, saying, "We are doing our best to die bravely."

A procession formed in the jail, the prisoners being amply guarded for fear of violence. They passed out at the front door of the sheriff's office in full view of the crowd in the street, and into the door of the enclosure, where the execution took place. The prisoners in the jail looked through the grated windows up at the scene. The condemned stepped firmly up to their places, and the ropes were adjusted to their necks after their arms and legs were tied. Then the minister using notes, made a prayer lasting fully half an hour.

The drop fell at 1:12. William Jones struggled, but Luke was still. His neck was undoubtedly broken. The body of William swung around and his legs were drawn up till they touched his brother's body, causing horror among the spectators. The bodies were cut down after the usual medical examination, and placed in the hands of friends.

There was some talk in the crowd of lynching Johnson, in jail for recent murder.

J. L. Bright is the happiest man in town. It is a boy.

A Dirty Case.

The Court was occupied last Saturday, Monday, and nearly all day of Wednesday, trying a case of Hill scandal case. A boy named McMillen had charged a girl named Blosser with being unchaste. Over 100 witnesses were in attendance. The case was against McMillen by the Grand Jury. Blosser and Burgess represented the State and Bright & Wright for the defense. The jury found McMillen guilty of uttering the slander, and he was sentenced to ten days in jail and a fine of \$10.00, and costs paid.

The Corning Church War.

On Sunday Church Meeting was held, at which the congregation expressed confidence and pledged support to their Minister. Sunday night a mob of men went to McMillen's place of business, and with pointed revolvers drove him from town, threatening his life if he would return.

The priest was also threatened, and he left, going to Columbus.

On Tuesday Sheriff Croft, with a posse of men, went to the place of the mob, and arrested twelve of the men, engaged in driving McMillen away, most of them failing to give bond, were put in jail.

The priest, returning from Columbus was arrested at New Lexington, but gave bail. McMillen started for home, at last advised, armed with a shotgun, and with a posse of men, he went to the place, but he is hoped that passion and prejudice will give place to reason, and that no further disturbance will ensue.

The Commissioners and Infirm Directors are holding regular session this week. A report of the Board is before them.

On yesterday afternoon, Judge Folsom sentenced Fries to 18 months in the Penitentiary.

Noah Hoey who killed Marshall Andrews at Stratsville some months ago, and was sent to the penitentiary, died on last Sunday from consumption. His wife who was with him to the last, took charge of his remains.

The Pips.

"A pipel is a great comforter, a pleasant neighbor, a true friend, a honest breath." It ripens the brain, it opens the heart, and the man who smokes thinks his life is a Samartian. So said Lord Lytton, who may have been right, and may have been wrong, though judiciously so. The pipe is a great comforter, it opens the heart, and the man who smokes thinks his life is a Samartian. So said Lord Lytton, who may have been right, and may have been wrong, though judiciously so.

The Academy of Music was packed to the doors last evening, when Robert McDade, began a brief but very creditable, and very agreeable rendition of the Catechism. For years Mr. McDade's impersonation of the character of Rip has been considered one of the standard dramatic creations of the age. It was a most successful and very agreeable rendition of the Catechism.

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Life or Death.

A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE AT JOLIET.

Chicago, March 1.—As Deputy Warden John McDonald, of the Joliet Penitentiary, was making his customary rounds this afternoon, Frank Rande, the notorious desperado of the Wabash, a man guilty of six murders, struck him a crushing blow on the head with a heavy iron poker four feet long, knocking McDonald senseless to the floor. It was all the work of an instant. The Deputy was conversing with Keeper Madden, Union Square, of the impending attack. Rande was about to strike his victim, when Madden grappled with him for the weapon. There was a struggle for life or death. Rande was a powerful man, but Madden got him down upon the floor, where the struggle was prolonged with desperation.

Meanwhile Rande got hold of a barbed knife, used in the shop where he had been working, and tried to

CUT MADDEN IN THE THROAT.

but he only stabbed him in the arm, laying open the bone. Assistance arrived none too soon. William Rabe, a liege knight grasped the desperado by the throat, choking him until his face was black. McDonald was conveyed to the hospital, and Rande was ordered by Assistant Deputy Gavin in solitary confinement.

Rande pretended to be very weak, and staggered along until near the door, when he jumped, for a knife lying on the bench of Samuel H. McGee, a Methodist minister, serving 14 years for wife poisoning. McGee preventing Rande from procuring the knife, when the desperado picked up a hammer and throwing it at Gavin struck the latter in the forehead. The struggle at the other end of the shop was repeated. Rande got hold of another barbed knife and Gavin pulled out a 40-caliber single shot Derringer and

SHOT RANDE IN THE RIGHT SIDE, four inches below and a little back of the nipple. The ball struck a rib and glanced, coming out of his clothing. While Gavin was shooting, Rande, now frenzied with rage and pain, got his cane and struck him over the head. McGee struck up his arm and the blow failed of effect. Gavin then got the cane and struck Rande a crushing blow on the top of the head, but he grasped the cane again, when Ed McDonald came to Gavin's aid and drew a revolver. Rande now gave this revolver to McGee. But he refused, and McDonald

SHOT HIM IN THE LEFT EAR, which caused him to fall to floor a lifeless man. He was carried to the hospital as before, where he was seen by a United Press reporter and everything else had failed. As McGee was making the examination of Rande he regained enough of his senses to recognize those about him. He then asked what cause he had for attempting the life of McGee. He replied that he had meditated to do it several days ago. Said he: "If you knew all I do, you would not blame me. I was

COMMISSIONED TO KILL by God Almighty, whose agent I am. I am not Jesus Christ, but I have come to save sinners and criminals, and if you will get me a Bible I will show it to you in the Book of Revelation. I will kill him because he punished me in the sol. Surgeons were summoned to examine the desperado, and the examination they found the skull badly fractured, and the bone crushed to pieces as large as a silver dollar, and several smaller ones at another place. He was conscious this evening, and vomiting. The doctor

did not form a definite opinion of the result of his injuries, but little hopes are entertained for his recovery. Since Rande came to the prison in February, 1878, he has undergone PUNISHMENT IN SOLITARY.

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Mr. J. T. McCormick, of McArthur, was visiting his brother, S. J. McCormick, of this city, last Sunday.

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OPERA HOUSE, ONE NIGHT ONLY.

THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 6TH '84.

The F. Shonable Event of the Season! The only Company having the Sole Right to the Great Union Square Theatre Success by Brunson Howard.

BANKER'S DAUGHTER.

As Played over 1,000 Times with a Carefully Selected Cast. All the Original Grand Effects.

The scenery carried by this Company is a Special Feature. Painted from the original models. The original music, magnificent costumes, and a cast especially selected to interpret in an artistic manner, this the most beautiful of modern plays.

Admission 50 cents. Reserved seats without extra charge at Kessler & Sons. Box 75 cts. Children 35 cts.

JAS. F. CROSSEN, Manager.

Opera House.

1 Night Only.

Tuesday, March 11th.

THE ONLY ROBERT MCWADE.

In his Own and Complete Version of Rip Van Winkle

Packed Houses Everywhere.

For years Mr. McDade's impersonation of the character of Rip has been considered one of the standard dramatic creations of the age.

Regular Seats at Kessler & Sons. Popular prices 35c, 50c and 75c.

DRINK THE DRAUGHT OF THE SEARCHER.

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